

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Colour In Crisis

COLOUR problem riots breaking out in England rob the commentator of any chance, even if the wish existed, of adopting a pompous attitude with regard to America's problem in Little Rock, and with the problems with which the late Prime Minister of South Africa Johannes Strijdom contended all his life.

Had Strijdom been a man of culture or education one's judgment upon his actions would necessarily have been different. But he was not. He was the simple representative of a very rough and simple farming people who felt themselves to be fighting for their lives in the land to which they were born and imagined that they had a right to call home.

A Hill-Billy

COLOUR campaigners in America too are mostly from the poorer classes, men of rougher habits and simpler minds than the politicians who condemn them. Governor Orville Faubus is a hill-billy character of the slenderest education himself, but comes from a family background where there was hardly any education at all and illiteracy was not uncommon.

Occasional names published of the leaders of the infamous Ku Klux Klan also add to this impression of the rude unlettered man fighting for his home and resorting to anger and violence in the face of the incomprehensible sophistication of the rulers of his destiny.

And in England too it is not surprising to find that those who went about London in what appears to have been a deliberate hunt by knife and bludgeon for thugs for coloured victims are members of the modern cult of "Teddy Boys" and some of them illiterate.

Not Qualified

THE first reason for this situation is more than obvious. The folk who are attacked and penalised for the colour of their skin in London, Johannesburg, and Little Rock are generally poor themselves, and it is with the poor white people around them that they come most in contact and with whom friction would most readily arise. On this ground those who do not live close to the problem and "its aggravations are not highly qualified to judge the rights and wrongs.

But there seems a deeper problem, which is a problem in the world. Time was when it was the village folk who were secure and wise, and the townsmen who chased new thoughts and ways and became unstable. Now it is the poor who are unstable and insecure, the most threatened by any change. Education, it seems, has become more necessary now than it used to be.

SOUTH AFRICAN PRIME MINISTER LAST RITES IN CAPETOWN

Capetown, Aug. 27. Cabinet colleagues of the late South African premier, Johannes Strijdom, will be pallbearers at his state memorial service here today. After the service the coffin will be taken in a special train to

Threat To U.S. Cities Warning On Russia's Fleet Of Missile-Firing Submarines

THEY MAY BE READY BY EARLY 1960s

Washington, Aug. 27.

A group of experts on underseas warfare issued a warning today that by the early 1960s missile-firing Russian submarines would be able to attack American cities.

"A massive attack with such weapons could level our entire urban society," said the report, issued by the Underseas Warfare Panel, a group of experts formed to advise the Military Sub-Committee of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee.

The panel made five recommendations which, it said, would help to meet the danger from under the sea:

- ★ The Navy should proceed as fast as possible with the production of submarines capable of firing the 1,500-mile Polaris ballistic missile. Under present plans the first such submarine will not be available until 1960.

- ★ The Polaris submarine programme should be kept separate from the Navy's regular ship budget and should be administered as part of the nation's strategic deterrent budget.

- ★ More attack submarines—the kind that track enemy subs—should be built. The present building goal—described in the report as too small—is 75 by 1970.

- ★ The Navy's research and development budget for underseas warfare should be doubled.

Greater use should be made of universities, private research foundations and private industry in investigating underseas problems.

The report included a comment from Mr. Thomas Gates, the Secretary of the Navy, who said: "All of us in the navy are keenly aware of this critical threat we face in the field of underseas warfare."—Reuter.

WESTMINSTER FOLLOWS THE MIDLAND

London, Aug. 26. The Westminster Bank (one of Britain's big five) tonight announced it would follow the Midland Bank's lead in authorising personal loans to customers with a scheme that is to start "almost immediately."

Under the Midland scheme, which won big headlines in today's newspapers, excited banking circles and sent hire-purchase company shares tumbling, customers can borrow up to £500 sterling without security.—Reuter.

Bombardment Of Quemoy Continues

Taipei, Aug. 27.

Communist guns today continued their bombardment of the Quemoy Island group, against which they had fired 2,723 shells up to last night.

A Defence Ministry communiqué said: "from 0520 to 0915 Communist guns on Taitung fired 27 shells at Quemoy."

"From 0545 to 0630 Communist guns blasted Quemoy and Taitung with 2,440 shells."

"From 0705 to 0740 Communist guns from Hsienchun-shan fired 230 shells at Quemoy." There was no report of damage or of casualties caused.

Mr. Tao Hsi-sheng, President Chiang Kai-shek's senior adviser, has warned that the current Communist bombardment of Quemoy would "very likely" lead to all-out war.

He called on the people of Formosa to exercise patience and keep calm while the "curtain of war is rising."—Reuter.

Faubus Seeks Power To Cancel Integration

Little Rock, Aug. 26.

Governor Orville Faubus of Arkansas today submitted to the State Legislature a bill empowering him to close any school that is subjected to forced integration of white and negro pupils.

The Governor said his proposed law was essential to prevent repetition of last year's "riots" in Little Rock.

He was referring to the racial clashes which occurred when negro students were accepted at Little Rock's Central High School under the Supreme Court's integration ruling. President Eisenhower dispatched Federal troops to the city to protect the negro pupils.

The Governor also asked the Legislature to postpone the opening of the school year at Little Rock Central High School until September 15. The opening had already been postponed from next Monday until September 8.

Meanwhile it was learned today that the nine negro pupils of the Little Rock school have been given a grant of \$1,000 by a businessmen's association to enable them to continue their studies elsewhere.

The Arkansas Legislature met 48 hours before the United States Supreme Court was due to meet to decide whether integration at Little Rock Central High School should continue or whether it would be preferable to grant a stay in order to allow feelings to calm down.—France-Press.

Rains... cause landslide... diverts river... floods village... 12 dead



At least twelve people are reported to have lost their lives following the landslide caused by a violent cloudburst at San Giovanni, near Domodossola, Simplicon Zone recently. The landslide fell on to the village and the river Diverio—causing the waters to be diverted into the village—destroying practically all the houses. Four French tourists were included in the victims—they were caught in their car. Picture taken from a boat shows raging waters of the diverted river around the Village Inn.—Keystone.

Defend The Rights

In a message to the State Legislature, Faubus called on the members to defend the rights of the people of Arkansas against those who want to usurp them.

His proposed law provides that in the 30 days following the closure of a school, the population of the zone where the school was situated would be called on to say whether they wanted the school reopened with coloured pupils.

Indian Floods

Calcutta, Aug. 26. Floods in the States of Bengal, Assam and Bihar today spread to many rivers, particularly the Koshi, which rose above the danger level.

Villagers along the edge of the Koshi are being evacuated by boats with great difficulty, due to strong currents.

Cattle have been washed away and large agricultural areas are now waterlogged with heavy crop damage.—U.P.I.

De Gaulle Shouts Down Hostile African Crowd

Dakar, Senegal, Aug. 26.

A group of about 500 youths grouped in the middle of a square here tonight shouted down a speech which General de Gaulle was making to nearly 100,000 people cramming the square, balconies and roofs.

The French Prime Minister, a tall dignified figure in General's uniform, shouted to make himself heard, gesturing with his hands as he did so.

Some of the crowd near the stand heard him say: "Those who want independence have

only to take it," at which sections of the crowd standing near the rostrum cheered loudly. At the end of the meeting General de Gaulle was loudly cheered by most of the crowd. He gestured his thanks with a wave of his arms.

The demonstrators, waving their banners, left the square chanting "Independence" and banging the barrels of army and gendarmic rifles parked in the roads leading up the square.

At the beginning of his speech General de Gaulle said: "I want to say a word first of all to those people who are carrying placards. I want to say this: If they want independence let them take it on September 28 (the date of the referendum for the new constitution). And if they do not like it, let them know what France offers them: the Franco-African community."

Thousands of Senegalese negroes cried "go home" today when he flew into Dakar on his ill-fated triumphal tour.

The largely hostile reception he got was not unexpected. Senegal is one of the most independence-minded stopovers on de Gaulle's 12,000-mile aerial tour to urge African backing for his projected new constitution.

Occasional lone shouts of "Vive de Gaulle" (long live de Gaulle) rose above the crowd's hostile roar.

But young demonstrators dashed out of the crowd to hurl nationalist tracts into de Gaulle's limousine as he drove into town from Yoff Airport.

There was minor scuffling as troops cleared a passage for his car. The blither reception he got here was in sharp contrast to the mass adulation de Gaulle has received so far on his trip. The 67-year-old Premier looked tired after six days of almost uninterrupted travelling, speech-making and hand-shaking. He remained completely cool and impassive under the angry cries directed at him.—U.P.I.

WRONG NAME

Rhels, Aug. 26.

Sixty-five-year-old Victor Stevens burst into the village church at Marett-Dampcourt near here yesterday—in time to stop his own funeral.

While Mr. Stevens was on holiday last week, the body of an elderly man was found on the railway lines outside the village. An inquest decided that the dead man was M. Stevens.

Mr. Stevens read of his "death" in the newspapers and hurried here to tell his mourning family the good news.—Reuter.

Nkrumah Asks For Facts On Jimmy Wilson

Accra, Aug. 26.

Dr Kwame Nkrumah, Prime Minister of Ghana, has asked his ambassador in Washington, Mr. D. A. Chapman for the full facts of the Jimmy Wilson case.

Wilson, a 55-year-old negro, has been sentenced to death in Alabama (where there is a capital crime) for stealing \$1.93 from a white woman.

A Toronto woman journalist who knows Dr Nkrumah personally phoned Ghana to ask him to lead the protest against the sentence.

No action is expected until the ambassador's report has been studied.—Reuter.

U.N. Observer Dies In Clash

Beirut, Aug. 26.

A Canadian officer, a member of the United Nations observer team, died tonight of wounds received earlier today in a clash between insurgents and security forces in a southern quarter of Beirut.

The observer was rushed to the American hospital with six bullet wounds, but died there.—France-Press.

French Troops To Leave The East

Paris, Aug. 26.

The French Government intends in the near future to reduce the number of troops stationed in its former Indo-China territories and virtually eliminate its "military presence" there, it was learned in official quarters today.

The Government is continuing the application of a policy of "complete disengagement" from its colonial past and is smoothly preparing the way for normalisation of relations with South Vietnam, it was learned.—U.P.I.

More Rejections In North Carolina

Charlotte, Aug. 26.

The Charlotte City School Board rejected the 13 Negro pupils seeking admission to white schools for the autumn term.

The Board based its denial in most cases on the location of the negro pupils' homes to the white schools and the "best interests of the students," in others, two negro pupils, both of whom attended white schools last year, will be enrolled again this year in white schools.

A third negro who attended a white school last year, has been re-assigned to a negro school because the white school was torn down. Negro leaders said here she had intended to appeal the re-assignment back to a Negro school.—U.P.I.

RN Minesweepers Leave For Macao

Four minesweepers of the Hong Kong Flotilla left for Macao this morning on a week's operational visit. Senior Officer of the Hong Kong Flotilla, Lt. Cmdr. A. A. W. Boothby, Captain of Hovingham is in command of the vessels.

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Damascus Radio Renews Attacks On King Hussein

Coloured Man's London Cafe Wrecked By 20 Youths

London, Aug. 26.
A gang of 20 youths armed with sticks wrecked a West London cafe belonging to a coloured man, a court was told today.

A defence witness alleged the trouble began because of a rumour that the cafe owner had decided not to serve white people.

But the victim Samuel Thomas denied the allegation. He told the court: "Both white and coloured people come to my cafe."

Five youths were found guilty of causing malicious damage.

They were given a conditional discharge for 12 months and ordered to each pay £10 compensation. They all denied the charges.

Studying Report

Home Office authorities were today studying a police report on Britain's worst race riots in the Midlands city of Nottingham on Saturday in which about 200 white and coloured men fought with knives and clubs.

The report, prepared by the city's Chief Constable, Captain A. Popkess, is believed to suggest that the fighting was a reprisal by coloured men for earlier attacks on them by whites. Eight white people were taken to hospital.

Special squads of police with trained Alsatian dogs are standing by in the area which is now quiet.

Heavy Flow

It is estimated that about 3,000 of Nottingham's 278,800 people are coloured, mostly West Indians and Africans.

The present coloured population of Britain is estimated at 100,000, of which about 100,000 are West Indians. In a total population of about 50,000,000.

Since the end of the war there has been a heavy flow of coloured immigrants to Britain with resultant racial incidents but nothing as serious as the Nottingham clash.

Some newspapers quoted Mr Roy White, a Jamaican member of the Nottingham People's Welfare Committee, as saying he was convinced that the Ku Klux Klan was behind the trouble.

Ugly & Ominous

The Daily Herald, a Labour newspaper, said in an editorial today: "We don't want a colour problem in this country. But the ugly and ominous racial riot in Nottingham is only the latest sign that we have got a problem brewing especially with increasing immigration since the war."

The Daily Telegraph said the Nottingham events had come as a "considerable shock to the tranquil, tolerant British public. The plain truth must be faced that while colour blindness is little evident among the British people whose jobs are concerned it still persists in a strongly emotional form wherever it involves sex and the family."—China Mail Special.

The S'pore Regiment

Singapore, Aug. 26.
Singapore's "regular army"—the First Battalion of the Singapore Infantry Regiment—will be built up to 800 men, the commander of the unit, Lieutenant-Colonel R. W. Stephenson, said today.

The present strength of the battalion is about 500.—China Mail Special.

Joe Louis' Marriage Breaking Up

New York, Aug. 26.
Lawyers for Ross Morgan, the wealthy beauty shop operator who was married to former heavyweight champion Joe Louis on Christmas Day 1955, said today they had served Louis with papers seeking an annulment of the marriage.

Mrs Louis' lawyers said the fighter would not contest the action.—U.P.I.

SECRETARY-GENERAL'S VISIT NOT REGARDED HOPEFULLY

Amman, Aug. 26.
Damascus Radio tonight reopened the propaganda war against Jordan's King Hussein, hours before U. N. Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold arrived.

The new attacks on King Hussein came from Damascus, commenting on the July 14 coup in Baghdad that overthrew his cousin, Faisal, King of Iraq.

The radio called Hussein a "lackey" and said he would soon be overthrown, also by the people's "wrath." Cairo and Damascus Radios earlier halted propaganda attacks on Hussein following the Arab nations' resolution last week promising non-interference in each other's internal affairs.

Amman Radio dropped its counter-attacks against U.A.R. Radios as well.

However, the Hammarskjold visit was not seen as likely to produce easy solutions to the current problems here. Hussein forced to call on British troops for aid in the middle of last month, was judged to be still in a difficult position.

At present, Jordan is more interested in achieving economic stability and strengthening its own armed forces than in promises of non-interference that Hammarskjold might bring or obtain from Nasser and the U.A.R.

Jordan may, however, accept UN "presence" here.

There have been suggestions that "presence" might take the form of a United Nations High Commissioner to investigate alleged arms smuggling, radio propaganda and charges of foreign-inspired attempts at subversion.—U.P.I.

ALGERIAN RED ARRESTED

Algiers, Aug. 26.
French security police have arrested Andre Ruiz, a leader of the Algerian Communist Party, who has been sought by the police for two years.

Ruiz, a member of the Algerian Communist Political Bureau, had been in hiding since the party was dissolved but managed to set the party line throughout this period.

Ruiz was arrested while hiding in the Algiers flat of a woman named Etienne Piloux, leader of Communist militia, expelled from Algeria in 1956. She was also arrested.—France Press.

No Early Withdrawal Of Troops

Amman, Aug. 26.
On the eve of the arrival in Amman of the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, both British and Jordanian circles emphatically confirmed that there would be no immediate withdrawal of British troops from Jordan as a result of the United Nations unanimous vote on the Arab resolution on the Middle East.

Reliable sources said that tomorrow, the U.N. Secretary-General will be told by Premier Samir Rifal and King Hussein himself of Jordan's determination to insist on British forces remaining in the country until Jordan's security from aggression can be guaranteed and the Middle East situation has been stabilized.

An authoritative British source said, on the other hand, that the withdrawal of the expeditionary corps was not a matter for unilateral decision, and could only be decided "in full agreement between Her Majesty's Government and the Government of the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan."—France Press.

NADIA'S GAOL TERM REDUCED

Amman, Aug. 26.
The prison sentence on Nadia Sall, a pale dark-haired Jordanian girl who carried TNT in her handbag and was convicted last week of conspiracy and terrorism, was reduced today from three years to one.

But the military governor of Amman, General Habis Majali, who reduced her prison term, confirmed the death sentence of her Lebanese friend Theodore Stephen and Ahmed Ibrahim, a Jordanian.—Reuter.

CAPITOL RITZ

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GERALDINE BROOKS
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PEOPLE

in the news

A Weekly China Mail Feature

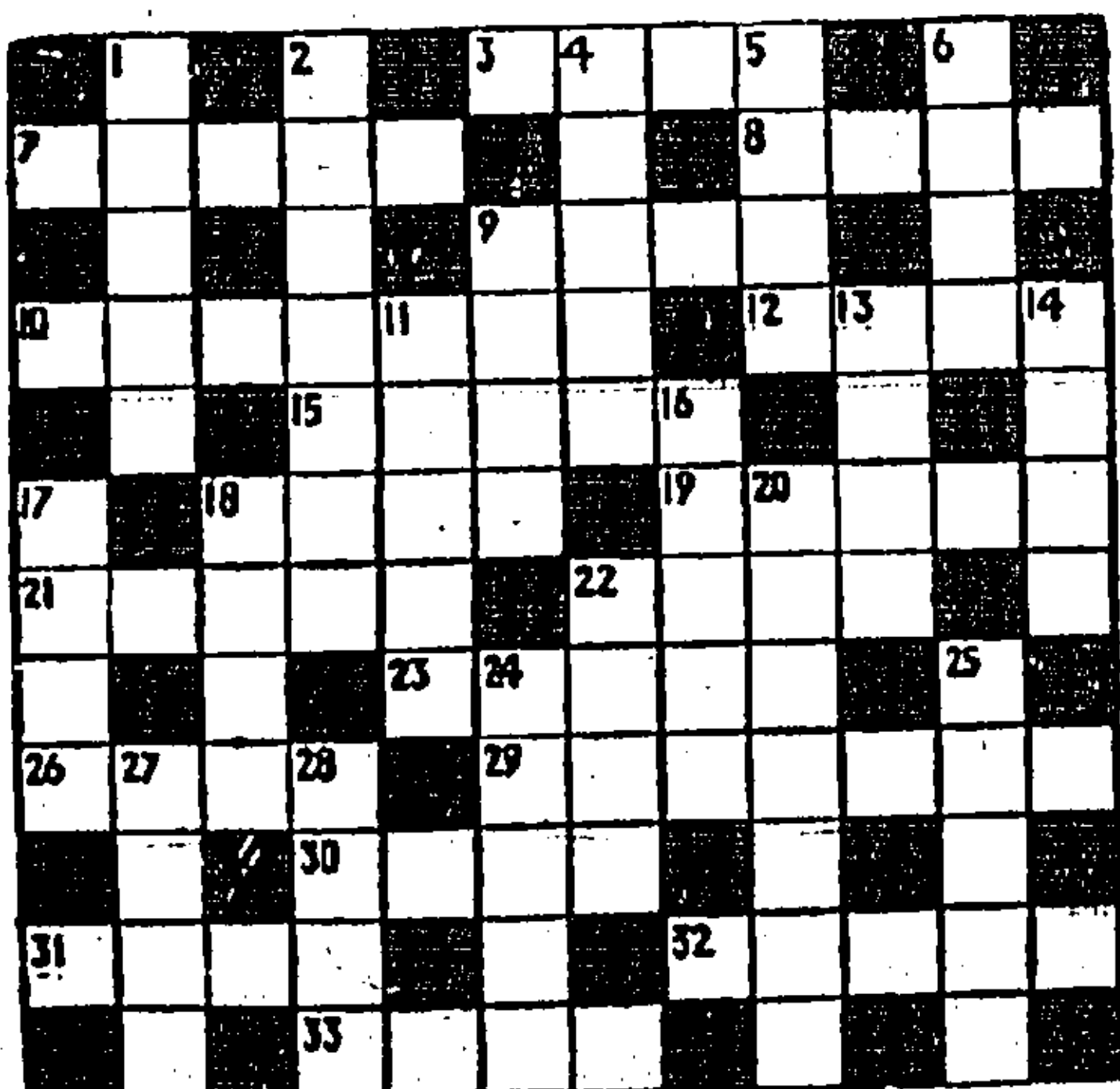
MY LIFE ON THE RUN —BY HINDS

By JOHN MURDOCH



ALFRED HINDS
The suit is seven years old.

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

DOWN

- 3 Point of perfection (4).
7 Beverage from Zummer.
8 Perhaps curly veg (4).
9 Fish (4).
10 Shot to pieces? Not quite (7).
12 Depleted an indecisive result (4).
15 Sailors wives (5).
18 Puts into water (4).
19 Agreement for occupation (5).
21 Put forward one's view (5).
22 Sewing machine (4).
23 Comperatively mature (5).
24 Digis (4).
26 New impression (7).
28 Passport endorsement (4).
32 Target shot (5).
33 Floral emblem (4).
- 1 Striking (5).
2 No story-tellers we're led to believe (4, 3).
3 Lecture (5).
4 Supplemented (4).
5 Very cold athlete (4).
6 Step up, my little dearest (4).
11 Not just now (5).
13 The stay-at-home doesn't (4).
14 Naval bird (4).
16 Usually lying (5).
17 Suitable wine for leftists? (4).
18 Very knowing (4).
19 Piece of jewellery (7).
20 Lined (4).
22 Cliffs for mutineers? (5).
25 Mountaineers (5).
27 Norse god (4).
28 Knocks up (4).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD. — Across: 1 Ostler, 7 Iona, 9 Alarm, 10 Nurse, 11 Elre, 13 Impudence, 15 Trio, 16 Dear, 18 Cordillana, 22 Stud, 24 Italy, 25 Azure, 26 Peel, 27 Tumbler, 28 Down, 2 Sharp, 3 Limit, 4 Rander, 5 Director, 6 Onor, 8 Oiler, 12 Elapo, 13 Inch, 14 Al-redale, 17 Acute, 18 Stayer, 20 Grain, 21 Annure, 23 Tied.



MRS. LILA HINDS
"We'd go to Mexico"

ALFRED HINDS—the runaway prisoner—sat down in France last week and read a reader's letter in the *Sunday Dispatch*. It asked: "If Hinds is innocent where does he get the money he is living on?" Into the *Dispatch* office came an answer.

The letter—postmarked Paris—was sent to his wife who is now in Dublin. She passed it on.

"Hinds writes: 'Dear Sir: One of your readers asked in last Sunday's *Dispatch* what he considered to be a pertinent question: 'How do I live when I am on the run?'"

"The answer is very simple—I work. I would like very much to give your reader a full account, but I am unable to do so without endangering my position. When I finally succeed in securing justice or if unfortunate enough to be recaptured before I am able to do so, I will be pleased to give the reader fuller details if he is then still interested."

"If your reader doubts this then may I refer him to the Garda Siochana, the Irish Free State police, who were responsible for my recapture after my eight months' freedom in 1956-57."

Police checked

"Inspector McMahon, who is an efficient and refreshingly honest police officer, was able to assure Scotland Yard that not only had I been working, but had been working phenomenal hours from 7 a.m. to midnight."

"At the time I was arrested in the Mopels affair I was employing more than 20 men on demolition; besides which I ran a caravan boating, and automobile engineering business. In my spare time I built a bungalow which has since been sold for £4,000. I like work, preferably manual work."

"I have a criminal record between 1939-1944. I worked hard before the war and I have worked hard since. I do not put it forward as a virtue. I like working."

The truth

"I suggest that your reader, instead of speculating as to how I am existing while on the run, should concern him, with greater advantage to all, with whether or not my allegations [of wrongful conviction] are truth or invention."

"I am quite satisfied that given the opportunity, I can prove that they are the truth."

"I am, sir, yours sincerely,

A. G. HINDS.

"P.S.—The well-cut suit, the stylish shirt and the you desire as giving me a general air of discreet affluence are all more than seven years old while the new accessories, the beret, plastic mac and sandals cost me less than 2,000 French francs or roughly 32s."

A. H.

Mrs. Hinds, who is staying at her cottage near Greystones, Co. Wicklow, with her two children, Peter, nine, and Susan, seven, said: "Alf is trying to find a country from which there is no extradition to Britain. As far as we are aware at the moment the only such country is Mexico. The family would be willing to follow him there."



THE POSTMARK
... Paris

V.C. THE HERO OF THE GROUND FLOOR BACK

By "People" Reporter

THE tenant of the ground floor back bed-sitting-room in the Kensington private hotel was known as the man who raised his homburg hat and said "Good morning." And nothing more.

It was only after he died the other day that the other tenants found he was a hero. Among his papers they found that the quiet, soldierly man was Major James, who won the V.C. in Gallipoli in World War I.

And Major James, who fought alone to win the V.C., was found lying alone in a room filled with his favourite paintings. He is believed to have had a heart attack and to have been lying for five or six days on the floor before he was found.

Police broke into the room after the landlord, Mr. George Purvis, heard groans from behind the locked door. Major James was still conscious, but he could not speak and he died later in hospital.

The attack

It was on June 23, 1915, that Major James, then a Second Lieutenant in the 4th Battalion, Worcestershire Regiment, led an attack against the Turks which was to win him the V.C. His regiment had been checked at Gallipoli, and on his own initiative he gathered together some troops and advanced. He returned, collected more men and advanced again.

Five days later under "murderous fire" he captured a Turkish communication trench. All his men were killed or wounded but he kept his ground single-handed until help arrived.

That was the official picture of 25-year-old Second Lieutenant James. Mr. Purvis gave his private picture of 68-year-old Major James, the tenant of the ground floor back.

"He was a man who kept himself to himself and didn't like interference," he said. "He came to live at the guest house about 15 months ago and would have nothing to do with his neighbours."

'Looked blank'

"I know practically nothing about him and the rest of my tenants know even less. He never says good morning, and that was all. If you tried to question him any further he just looked blank."

"In twos and a homburg, he used to leave his room every morning and return between five and seven in the evening, sometimes carrying wrapped oil paintings."

"He had 23 on the walls of his room. He used to spread them out on the bed, and I have heard him talking to them all night," said Mr. Purvis. "This morning I discovered one or two notes alluding to sales at Sotheby's. But I did not find his military decorations. He wore no medals or ribbons. He had no visitors and no telephone calls."

He says this happened since Dr. Christopher Woodard had hands on him at the service of housing in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Christchurch.

The man, says he does not attend church (although he supports some church causes), but no religious affiliation, does not pray, but holds "the ordinary man's belief in some superior being whom we call God."

An eye-specialist said that the condition suffered by the man normally showed steady deterioration to complete blindness and that he knew of no case of improvement.



MAJOR JAMES
In World War I...

A MOTHER SMILES AGAIN

8 weeks in a coma ... awakes

By "People" Reporter

TEN-YEAR-OLD Christine, unconscious for eight weeks after being hit by a car, showed signs of coming back to life. And her mother, who has been watching, waiting, and hoping at her bedside, learned to smile again.

It was 12.20 p.m. on June 2 when Christine Seales was plunged into her world of darkness as she hurried happily to her home in Brixton Road, S.W.

She stepped off the pavement between two parked cars, peered round to see if it was clear to cross. But it was to the left she looked; she did not see the car coming from the right, the car that knocked her down. Surgeons at King's College Hospital, Camberwell, gave Christine only four hours to live. Her skull was fractured.

The Gamble

But, as a desperate chance, they put her in a deep freeze. The gamble paid off. Christine lived. But she stayed unconscious, with her mother watching over her.

Her father was working in Teheran, in Persia. He hurried home to be near Christine, his wife, and his two younger children. "I talked to Christine every day," said Mrs. Seales, "but there was no sign that she heard."

Every time she asked about her little girl's condition she was told: "No change yet."

Until a week ago, then. "There came into her eyes when I talked as though she were 'silently crying'."

The doctors confirmed that Christine was getting better. Then they sat her up. As she was being spoon-fed, Christine, silent for eight weeks, began to murmur.

And her mother, with tears of joy in her eyes, smiled again.



Before the accident and her long vigil... Mrs. Seales with Christine in Trafalgar Square.

THE KING OF BLUFF DIES IN GAOL

By "People" Reporter

IAN STEWART HARGREAVES, the swindler who liked to be known as the King of Bluff, is dead. He died from a heart attack in Parkhurst Prison, Isle of Wight, where he had served five years of an eight-year sentence for fraud.

That fraud brought him thousands of pounds. But it was all based on the gamble that his victims did not know where cider apples grow.

Dark, smooth-spoken Hargreaves, who was 52 when he died, invited investors to put money into the non-existent Cotswold Cider Company.

He sent each investor a barrel of "Cotswold" cider. But the only part he took in its production was in sticking a new label on the barrel.

"No one ever questioned the validity of my 'company,'" he said later. "But there's not a drop of cider made in the Cotswolds. No investor ever thought of that."

His parties

Hargreaves received thousands of pounds on the promise of high dividends. But it all went on expensive cars and lavish parties in his big house in the Gloucestershire village of Newent.

When money was short he toured the country and unloaded thousands of pounds of useless supplies. For Hargreaves needed money to spend on girls and gambling.

He could not resist a pretty face. He often drove chorus girls to his Newent home or his West End flat.

He could not resist a gamble. He once won £5,000 displaying a stout, bottle label in the licence-holder of his Rolls-Royce for six months.

His escape

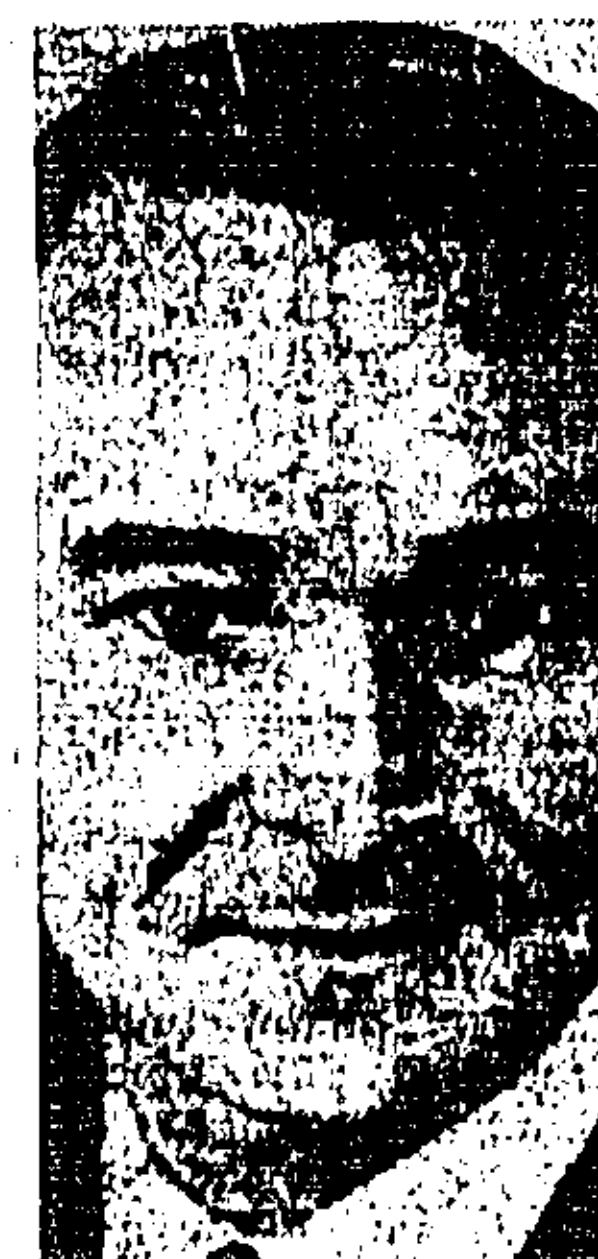
When the bubble burst he nearly got away with it. He escaped to Tangier, out of the jurisdiction of British courts. But as luck would have it he was thrown into the local goal. He had such a bad time he was glad to accept a chance to escape to a ship.

The ship called at Gibraltar, and waiting there was a detective. As soon as he stepped on to British territory Hargreaves was arrested.

He claimed the arrest was illegal, but he was brought back to England for trial.

As he waited the irrepressible Hargreaves sat in his cell filling five school exercise books with his life story. It was his last gamble to make some money.

The book was published after he began his sentence. It was called *The Hargreaves Story*—by Frank James White, his real name he so rarely used.



HARGREAVES
The bubble burst

Bullet-Proof Shields For German Police

Bonn, West Germany. West German police may be equipped with plastic bullet-proof shields in the near future.

At a meeting of a working committee of West German police chiefs in Bremen, West Germany, it was shown that the shields could stop even a hail of bullets from a machine pistol.

The shield was considered better than a bullet-proof vest, because in emergency a policeman could grab it quickly instead of having to struggle into a vest. The shield would be carried in the back of police cars.—People Special.

Anna's Pupil

Bangkok. The death is reported of Princess Nappona Prapha, aged 94, one of the last two surviving children of King Mongkut.

King Mongkut, one of the greatest of Thailand's kings and a leading Buddhist thinker, was featured in the Hollywood film *The King and I* which Thailand banned.

Princess Nappona was a great aunt of King Phumiphon, the reigning monarch.—People Special.

A Great Load Lifted From His Mind And The Blind Man Began To See

Wellington, New Zealand.

A CHRISTCHURCH man who was almost blind two months ago, can now read a large-print calendar, tell the time from a clock, and discern bold objects.

He says this happened since Dr. Christopher Woodard had hands on him at the service of housing in St. Paul's Presbyterian Church, Christchurch.

The man, says he does not attend church (although he supports some church causes), but no religious affiliation, does not pray, but holds "the ordinary man's belief in some superior being whom we call God."

An eye-specialist said that the condition suffered by the man normally showed steady deterioration to complete blindness and that he knew of no case of improvement.

The man suffered 10 days' blindness from a small black spot in his eye in World War I, but was able to resume normal work on demobilisation.

About 15 years ago, he says, he began to have collisions while riding his bicycle because of "blind spots" in his vision. About six years ago he had to be transferred from clerical duties in a Government department to messenger service because of failing sight.

Three years ago he was compelled to retire because he "could not even sign a bill" and kept having minor accidents in walking about buildings he knew.

A minister who visited his home from time to time says that he was almost completely blind for the last year.

When Dr. Woodard held his service of laying on of hands in Christchurch, the man was taken there by a friend.

"But when Dr. Woodard clasped my hand, I felt a great load lift off my mind," he said. "Nothing else happened then, but in the last few weeks my sight has shown steady improvement."

Unhurt After 28-foot Fall

Manila. Jovito Model, a 30-year-old unemployed electrician, was unhurt after falling from the top of a 28-foot tall coconut tree in Legaspi City in south-eastern Luzon, according to a Philippine News Service report here.

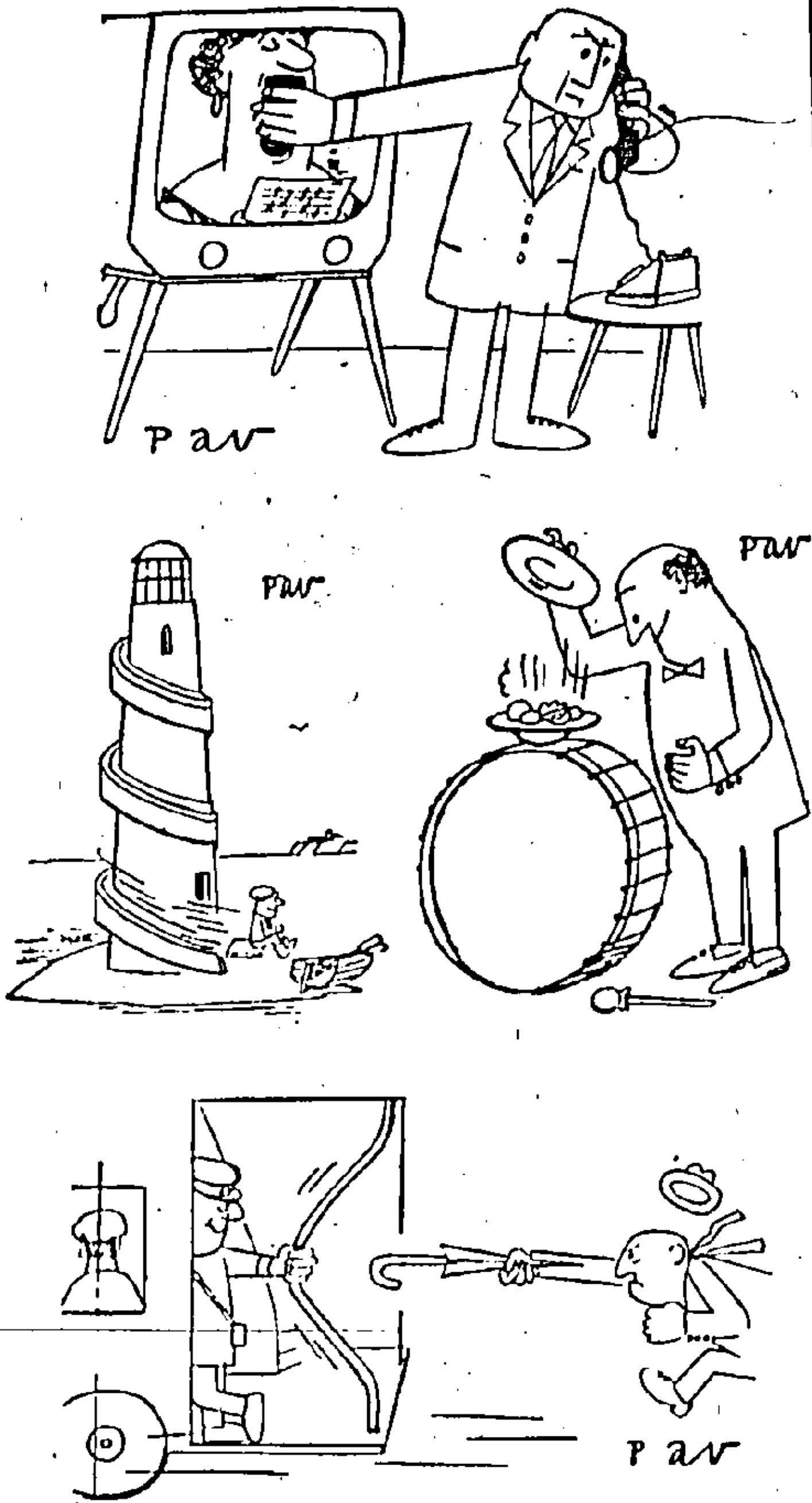
An eyewitness said that Model fell from the top of the tree. He suffered only minor bruises.—"People" Special.

The Missing clippie

A MILE from his starting point at 11th Broadway the other day, the driver of a 197 London bus recalled that his conductress was not on board. "We'll just have to wait," he told the 10 worried passengers.

Several minutes later the missing clippie arrived on another bus. Blushing she explained "I was getting ready for a wedding, and I just popped over to a shop."—People Special.

ZANIES



SECRET AGENT

FROM A SABOTEUR TO MINISTER OF STATE



I THINK it is a fair guess that the security police of every country in the free world have a record card, and probably a large file as well, on Ernst Friedrich Wollweber. Some may have photographs of him, too, though they are hard to come by, for those who combine sabotage, espionage and subversion keep away from the camera. Anyhow, the picture is not a pretty one.

In his late fifties, hair receding from a low forehead, short-sighted eyes peering from a pudgy, pinky face, light lips set in a permanent scowl, Wollweber, the saboteur and spy who became Minister of State Security, is not in any way a pleasant man.

Born in the Ruhr soon after the turn of the century, Ernst Wollweber, the son of a miner, took to subversion like a duck takes to water. While still in his teens, he was a Syndicalist, graduating through the German Socialist Party to join the Spartacists, who believed in the violent overthrow of governments and the establishment of a "workers' dictatorship."

SAILORS' REVOLT

Towards the end of the first world war, Wollweber joined the German navy. As a stoker, he took a leading part in the sailors' revolt at Kiel in 1918. As soon as the German Communist Party was formed, he joined it.

Uncouth, ill-mannered, and drunken, Wollweber was well known in the brothels and drinking dens of Hamburg's notorious St Pauli district. He was also an active militant Communist, with several entries already on his card in police headquarters.

But the Russians as well as the German police had spotted Wollweber, and had realised that his militancy and commitment to the cause could be moulded into a first-class

By

Lt.-Colonel John Baker White

investigating fires and other acts of sabotage in ships in the 1930s, I traced more than a dozen incidents back to them. When the Reichstag went up in flames and Hitler seized power, Wollweber fled to Sweden, the Gestapo very close behind him. From there he started to rebuild his shattered organisation of spies, saboteurs and secret agents. Into what became known as the "Wollweber Club" he not only drew Germans, but Swedes, Danes, Frenchmen, Dutchmen, Belgians and even a few Britons.

With calculated daring he equipped himself with false papers and went back to Nazi Germany, visiting Hamburg and Lubeck. He organised eleven known acts of sabotage in German ships, two in the docks at Altona and one in the huge I. G. Farben chemical plant.

SAVED

Again, in 1937, his organisation was smashed by the Gestapo. Again, Wollweber slipped through the net. Again, he built up a new "Club," this time in Holland.

When the Nazis invaded Holland, he slipped away to Sweden. Under an assumed name he was arrested and given six months' imprisonment for having a false passport. The Swedish authorities did not realise who he was, until a German agent in Stockholm told them. Brought from prison he was tried on other charges and sentenced to three years' imprisonment.

At last the Nazis thought they had got him. They put in an application for his extradition.

But a few days before he was due to be sent back to Germany, and certain execution, the Soviet Ambassador capped the demand for extradition, setting out a number of alleged

serious criminal charges for which Wollweber was "wanted" in Moscow. He won the day. Wollweber was deported to Russia and safety. There he remained, in the shadows, until 1945.

MERCILESS

With the Soviet occupation of Eastern Germany and the establishment of the Communist Government, Wollweber reappeared to take up an important security post, the hunting down of the "spies of Anglo-U.S. imperialism" and the "unmaking of Fascist saboteur groups." The poacher had turned gamekeeper.

He carried out his duties with a ruthless efficiency, and in 1953 was rewarded by being made the East German Minister of State Security. He became one of the most feared men in the Communist State, and was merciless in dealing with the Berlin riots in that year.

Then, in October 1957, something went wrong for the man who had progressed from the brothels of St Pauli to the Minister's office. It was announced that he had been relieved of his post as Minister of State Security "for reasons of health." Shortly afterwards the Soviet military commandant in East Berlin, Colonel Ketubba, unexpectedly left for home.

In February 1958, the East German Communist Party press launched a violent attack on Wollweber, accusing him of having "seriously neglected the campaign against enemy agents." Many charges might be made against Wollweber, but that one has no substance.

Shortly afterwards, he left his home and went to live behind the barbed wire of the Soviet compound in Karlsruher.

Maybe he feels safer there, for he is one of Europe's best-hated men.

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AMERICAN NEWS LETTER... by J. W. M. Thompson

How to win fame and influence money—BY THE TV QUIZ KING

ONE of America's current heroes is a small, chunky, cheerful man who the other night equalled the all-time record for TV quiz show winnings—242,000 dollars (nearly £86,500).

Teddy Nadler has brought to these big-money quizzes an amazing photographic memory for facts and figures.

When he started two years ago he was employed as a clerk. Now he has given up his job and is supporting his wife, three

children, a lawyer and a tax-accountant on his winnings.

I saw Nadler, who is 48 before his TV appearance last week. I found him behind a pile of letters. "People asking for money," he said, pushing them aside. "They don't realise about two-thirds of what I win goes in taxes. Why, I'm practically broke."

History is one of Nadler's favourite subjects. "You're English," he said. "Do you know this?" He shot at me a torrent of names of English kings and queens

with dates and full family details. "I do pretty good on battles, too," he said. He went on to prove his claim.

I tried to stem the flood of fact. How did he account for his incredible recall of information?

"I don't," he said, grinning happily. "I don't feel any different from anybody else. It just comes natural. I hardly went to school and I was brought up in an orphanage. I used to read all the time. What I read just stays in my mind."

Nadler has been asked by several medical institutions to have his brain when he dies. "I may do," he told me. "Einstein did that, didn't he? Of course, doctors and psychiatrists are at me all the time to find out about me. I had 13 psychiatrists at me once in Columbus, Ohio."

"I did pretty good with the psychiatrists," he added, beaming. "They didn't think I was nuts, anyhow, and you know how it is with those boys, you're guilty until you're proved innocent."

Calamity

We had a terrible day in my part of New York recently. In the morning all the electricity was cut off. In the afternoon and evening all the drink was cut off.

Take away these two basic utilities and life in this city assumes a very bleak and uncomfortable look indeed. The electricity ceased at 6 a.m. "for repairs."

This might not mean too much in London. Here, where everything is power driven, the results were, in a slapstick sort of way, calamitous.

To begin with, we became overheated and short of air. You find often that New York windows do not open; either they are not meant to, or long disuse has paralysed them.

We rely instead on electric air-conditioners to pump in electrically-cooled air. Very comfortable—unless the machine breaks down. Then you find yourself inhabiting an oven.



TEDDY NADLER
"I'm practically broke."

My apartment is fairly typical. It is strong on modern amenities, but short on old-fashioned ones, like daylight.

Towering buildings darken the windows. The kitchen has no direct daylight. The bathroom has no daylight at all, neither have the corridors outside my door.

Stiffing and benighted on this fine August morning I telephoned for a candle. The old world request brought me nothing but a startled silence, followed by a slightly unnerved laugh.

The refrigerator had died of course, along with the cooler and toaster. My all-American breakfast (chilled orange juice, hot coffee and toast) was therefore ruled out.

So, unfed, sweating uncomfortably, and wondering whether we had put on odd socks in the gloom, we stricken apartment-dwellers groped our way out of the building.

The daylight looked splendid. I fear that we emerging troglodytes did not.

And somehow it was vaguely disturbing to see how this comfortable American way of life

could be brought to ruins because, so to speak, a piece of wire had to be replaced.

One wondered if an enemy might not profitably dispense with all these atomic armaments and invest in a dare-devil corps of men with wire-cutters.

As a second step in the campaign, this enemy might well consider devising some way of doing to the Americans what they proceeded to do to themselves after this electrical black-out.

It happened to be a polling day in the Congressional Primary Elections. This meant that all bars in the city were closed.

It is one of the tenets of American democracy that when voting is in progress no one should buy anyone else a drink, or buy himself one. It is meant to keep the political temperature moderate.

Nevertheless, the effect on the New York scene was unsettling. A cheerless spirit seemed to brood over the tirelessly sociable, gregarious city.

It was at that point that the United Nations Headquarters appeared in the role that its founder had envisaged—as a kindly beacon of comfort to a troubled world.

The law which closes the city's bars does not apply to this privileged little international oasis.

Punctually at 10 p.m. the polling stations closed and the saloons opened. New York flexed its muscles again and brushed aside its moment of moody introspection.

The citizens moved up to the long bars, and we eyed each other coldly, hardened survivors of a strange ordeal.

ENDPIECE

THERE are times when the flamboyant gestures of show business have a rather appealing effectiveness.

I am told that Jerry Lewis, the comedian, has just displayed the cheques over his desk.

One is for eight dollars (nearly £3), and bears the signature of the late film magnate, Louis B. Mayer. It was one week's pay when Lewis was a cinema usher.

The other is for 350,000 dollars (£125,000) and is signed by Lewis. With it he bought Mayer's Californian estate recently.

Airlines Queue For Comets

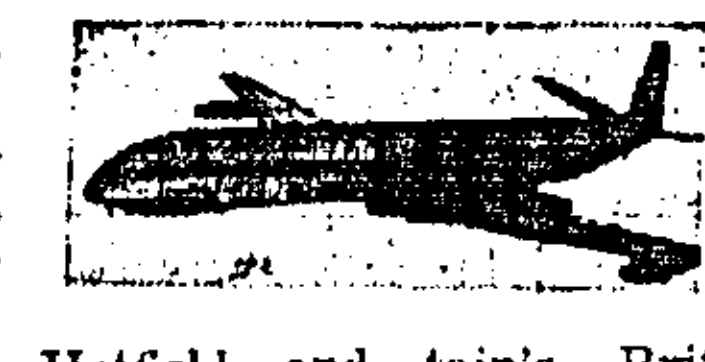
By Reporter PETER WOON

OVERSEAS airline operators, with orders worth millions up their sleeves, are starting to queue for Britain's new Comet IV jet airliner.

Production lines at Hatfield and Chester are already busy meeting orders for 31 Comet IVs—19 for B.O.A.C., six for B.E.A., and six for the Argentine.

THE LATEST airline to start negotiations with de Havillands is East African Airways. It wants two or three Comets to fly between London and Nairobi.

Middle East Airlines are talking in terms of five or six Comets. The Polish airline, LOT, is considering a similar order—and so opening up the possibility of the first Iron Curtain sales for British aircraft. The chiefs of Canadian Pacific



airlines are ready to buy up to 25 if they can secure new internal routes.

And El Al Airlines of Israel, which has had great success with Britannia, is now considering Comets for its European network.

There is pressure, too, on the American market. Biggest attraction of the Comet IV is its rapid and trouble-free proving programme, plus the vast experience that has gone into it. It is the world's most-tested airliner.

De Havillands are selling this fact hard, offering attractive credit terms and delivery dates.

Two more Britannia airliners worth £2,500,000 were sold the other day to the Cuban Airline, which now has four on order. Total sales so far: 76.

Punished without mercy!

Triumph of new self-winding watch

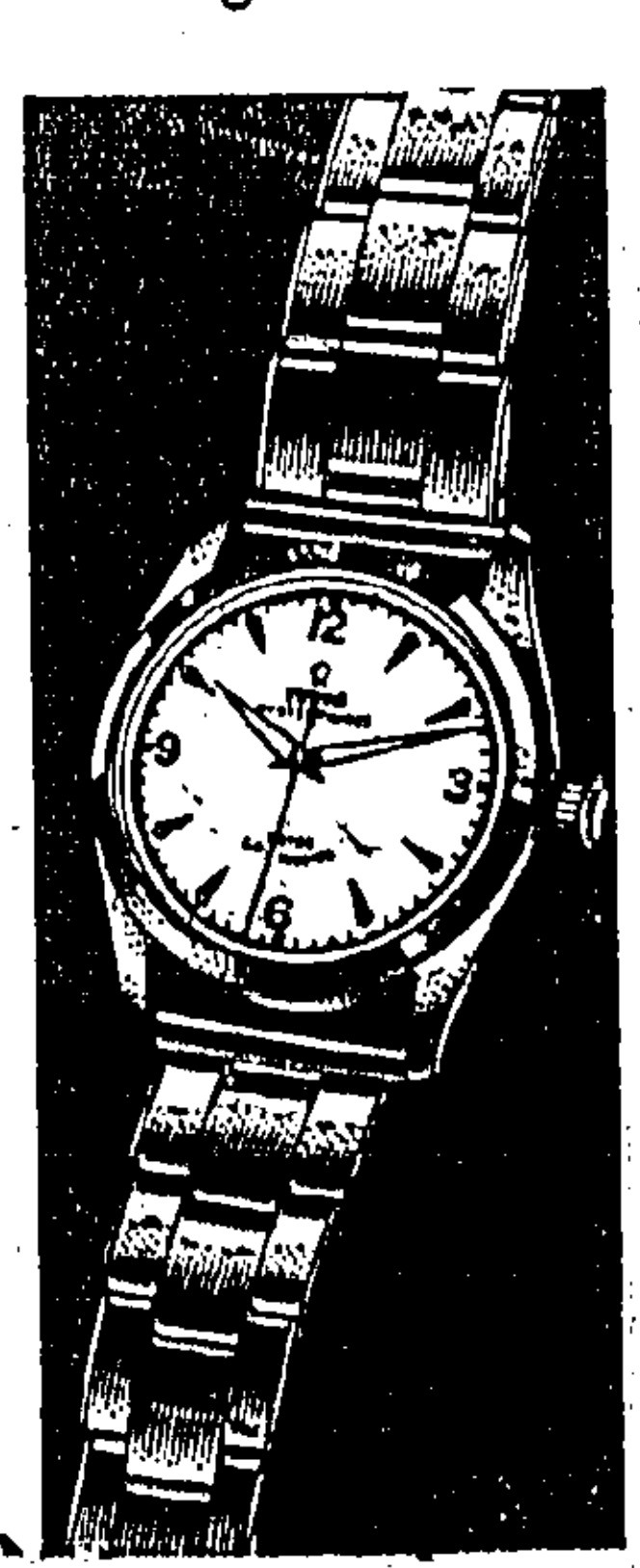


ROLEX of Geneva commissioned the Tudor Oyster Prince specially for men who want a self-winding watch of high quality—without paying the highest price. To prove the Tudor's perfect efficiency, Rolex devised a series of tests in which it was exposed to the arch-enemy of the ordinary self-winding watch, vibration.

In one, the Tudor Oyster Prince was strapped to the wrist of a workman operating a pneumatic drill for a total of 30 hours. The invincible Tudor emerged from the ordeal quite unharmed, ticking as accurately as ever.

Two famous Rolex features—the waterproof Oyster case, and the "rotor" self-winding mechanism—make the Tudor Prince a miracle of precision.

If your aspirations are higher than your bank balance, go to your nearest Rolex jeweller. Ask to see the beautiful new Tudor Oyster Prince, in gleaming stainless steel.



TUDOR
Oyster Prince
SPONSORED BY ROLEX, OF GENEVA

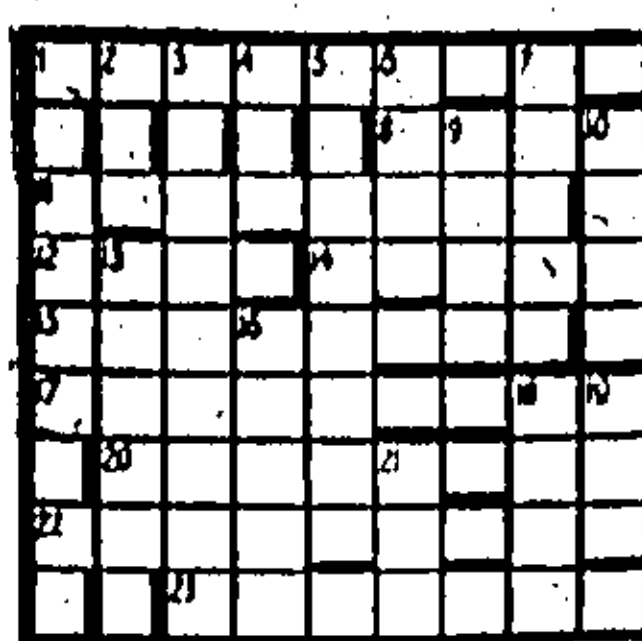


Dear Mum
It is easy
to get into this place—
hard to get out of it.
See you in about 20 years
Love—Bill

STUCK AT THE DEAD SEA

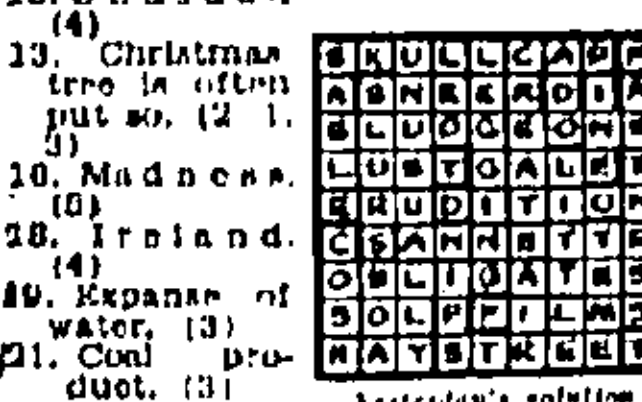
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CROSSWORD



Across
1. It comes from the quarry. (9)
11. Potatoes of this shape. (4, 4)
12. A dictator. (4)
17. Tree. (5)
18. Hostile. (6)
20. Free places. (9)
21. Medical extract. (8)
22. Famous ship. (6)
23. Spoiling. (7)

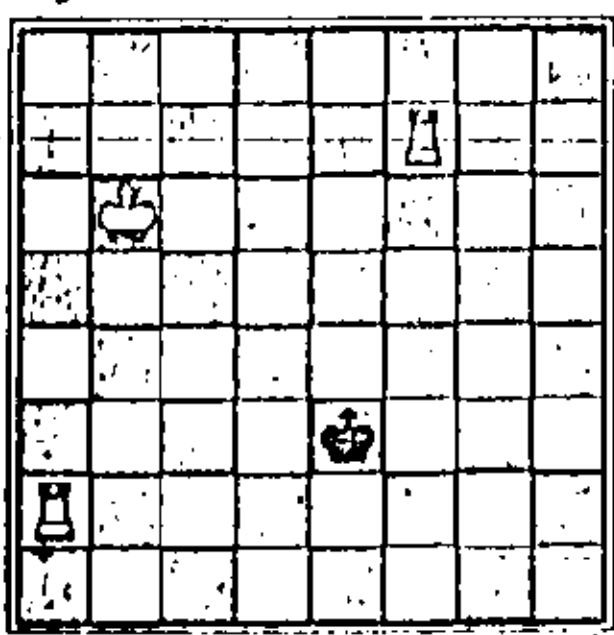
Down
1. Steadily. (9)
2. Spanish river. (3)
3. Famous Italian. (9)
4. Swallow. (3)
5. Concise. (6)
6. Whisky. (4)
7. Eastern state. (6)
8. Whisky partner. (4)
10. It is a. (4)



10. It is a. (4)
11. Potatoes of this shape. (4, 4)
12. A dictator. (4)
17. Tree. (5)
18. Hostile. (6)
20. Free places. (9)
21. Medical extract. (8)
22. Famous ship. (6)
23. Spoiling. (7)

CHESS

By LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem specially contributed by J. E. M. Crampston (Bury St. Edmunds). White to move and mate in three moves.
—London Express Service

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

BORN today, you are energetic, industrious and conscientious. You have a great deal of physical and mental energy and are always on the move looking for some way to expand your life to 100, 100, 100! You have a fine memory for facts and detail and can be depended upon to come up with some nugget of important information when another may have forgotten.

They have good minds, but they don't bother to utilize them as much as they should. They could become the outstanding women of their generation.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 28

VIRGO (AUG. 24-Sept. 23)—Business gains are indicated. An important contact may achieve results you have been anticipating.

PIRATES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)—Good fortune comes to you, as much as the rest of the world. Give action to nothing else.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Well, I took your advice, sir, and let my wife handle all the charge accounts—that's twice as much as I ever was overdrawn!"



Paris, Aug. 26. Hubert de Givenchy's winter collection that was pure fashion dynamite.

Opposing Dior's mid-calf hemline, Givenchy's skirts barely cover the knee. Everything is up, from waistlines to stove-pipe coat collars which touch the chin.

The two basic dress silhouettes are an Empire sack and a bolero bolero style with full skirts mounted high in garters.

Other models have drawstring waists. Givenchy's coats are among the most exciting in Paris, with reversible fabrics in reversible coats.

HOODED

Hooded burnoose coats and cowl-necked boleros are often lined with fur. There are dramatic colour contrasts such as a white shawl under a deep burnt orange.

Munnequins wear ultra-sheer stockings with a green cast, highlighting the delicate headlines of ball dresses.

Formal gowns with big balloon shaped skirts repeat the rising cut of waistlines in hems which arch up above the knee, in front and sweep to floor length behind.

There are full skirted romantic dresses and evolutions

of the sack in slender models inspired by Empress Josephine fashions.

Drawstrings, curtain drapery, and ruching set the stage for the early 1800 styles, complete with high swept period hair-styles that replace wigs at Givenchy.

Millinery features heavy-headed bows and casques in leather or fur for daywear, replaced by whimsical pillboxes with wonderfully absurd trims after dark.—Reuter.

JACOBY ON BRIDGE

West Greedy; Careless Too

By OSWALD JACOBY

There were two things wrong with South's two, no-trump response. The first was that he only held 12 points; the second that he had no stopper in spades.

West opened the king of spades. East played the six to signal come on and West obliged with the seven. Two

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WOMANSENSE

Wife Helps Her Husband To Appear Well-Groomed

By JEANNE D'ARCY

WHO keeps a man well-groomed and handsome?

To a large extent, you do, Madame. You're the one who sees that his shirts get to the laundry, that his suits are picked up by the tailor. You check on his clean handkerchief supply, make sure his socks get rinsed out and darned.

Likely as not, you also keep that man posted on what's new in male fashions.

That's only part of it. You probably keep an eye on his shaving blades, and cream, check his deodorant and toothpaste. When socks get low, your shopping list carries a note to replace them.

WATCH SUPPLIES

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That's only part of it. You probably keep an eye on his shaving blades, and cream, check his deodorant and toothpaste. When socks get low, your shopping list carries a note to replace them.

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Monkey Magic



A silk black monkey jacket and a matching hat are worn by model Greta Grimsdahl during a showing in London recently of Charles Creed's winter fashion collection. The hat is by Simone Mirman.—Reuterphoto.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Cut flowers need a cool sleep as much as you do. If they are in a warm room, move them to a cooler place every night. You'll find they'll last much longer.

Even outdoors, you can have a tap supply of hot water at arm's reach for washing porch furniture, car, garage, etc. How?

For efficient ironing, burned starch much be removed from the sole plate. Let the iron cool, run it over waxed paper to dislodge the starch and wipe it clean with a soft cloth.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

The Hungry Caterpillars

—They Had A Hard Time Finding Something To Eat—

By MAX TRELL

ARCHIBALD, the Caterpillar, met his friend Clarence, who was also a Caterpillar, on top of the fence at the end of the yard where the next-door neighbour hung out her clothes to dry. It was a lovely, sunny day.

"Good morning, Archie!" said Clarence, tipping his little yellow cap.

"Good morning, Clarence," answered Archibald, tipping his little yellow cap. "I'm very glad to see you."

"I'm hungry," said Clarence. "So am I," replied Archibald.

"Well," said Clarence, "if you are hungry and I am hungry, there's only one thing to do. Let's find something to eat."

Can't Find Food

"Yes," agreed Archibald. "That's a very good thing to do when you're hungry. Only I can't find anything to eat on this fence, although I have walked up and down it several times."

"If there's no food for us on this fence," said Clarence, "I suggest we look for it some other place. What we need is a nice tree with fresh leaves on it."

So Archibald and Clarence stood on the fence and looked all around for a tree. It was a back yard and there didn't seem to be any trees growing in it.

All at once, Clarence exclaimed: "Look! There's a vine, Archie!"

Curious Leaves

Archibald looked. Sure enough, there was a vine. It stretched from one side of the yard to the other. It was a thin sort of vine, more like a

rope than anything else. And from the vine hung the most curious leaves.

Some of the leaves were shaped like shirts. Some were shaped like socks and stockings. Some were shaped like handkerchiefs and tablecloths. The rest were shaped like pajamas and nightgowns.

"I'm getting hungrier and hungrier," Clarence said. Archibald told him, "Let's eat some of those wonderful big leaves on this strange-looking vine."

Then off went Clarence and Archibald. They walked along the top of the fence until at last they reached the spot where the vine stretched across the yard to the other side.

"There we are, Clarence!" exclaimed Archibald. "Let's start eating, Archibald!" suggested Clarence.

As they said this, Archibald and Clarence began eating some of the strange-looking leaves that hung from the vine. Archibald nibbled a leaf shaped like a shirt.

Clarence began chewing on a leaf shaped like a sock. The next second they both stopped.

"I don't know about you, Archie," observed Clarence, "but my leaf tastes like wash."

"So does my leaf," replied Archibald.

"It's a wash-vine," said Clarence.

"Yes," agreed Archibald. "That's what it is. Let's find a leaf-vine!"

So they both climbed back on the fence and climbed down the other side—and walked and walked and walked until finally, they reached a regular vine covered with regular green leaves that tasted like leaves and not like socks, shirts and stockings!

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Rupert and Floppy—34



Rupert is delighted to have succeeded so far and he goes up to the astonished gentleman. "Here he is. This is Pong-Ping's pet monkey!" he smiles. "I've searched ever so far and we mustn't let him go again. Now I must find Floppy. He can't be far away. Please will you hold the monkey while I search?" And, thrusting the lead into the bewildered stranger's hand, he walks off the road. "This is the tree that the monkey jumped from," he thinks. "Floppy must be near."

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Jon Konrads snapped with two local lady swimmers, Fung Ying-chee (left) and Au Yuen-ling (right).

400 Metres Freestyle Main Highlight Of Yesterday's Programme

KONRADS CRACKS ASIAN GAMES RECORD

Beats Hongkong's Team Of Three In Thrilling Finish

By TONY MYATT

Australia's swimming wonder boy, Jon Konrads gave a capacity crowd at the Victoria Pool something to shout about yesterday, when he sprinted to a magnificent victory in the 400 metres event, lowering the Asian record for this distance by 6.3 seconds. He was clocked in four minutes 37 seconds.

The world record-shattering Australian team, were making the first of two appearances here in the Colony, and although the times recorded were far from spectacular, Konrads' fine performance, will undoubtedly be the topic of discussion for many weeks to come.

His victory is even more amazing when one considers the fact that he was swimming against a team of three Hongkong swimmers. The first and second swimmers did 100 metres each and the anchor man swam the remaining 200 metres.

Tremendous Burst

Despite this great handicap, Konrads, with the crowd excitedly shouting out their encouragement, put on a tremendous burst in the last 25 yards to nip the local boy at the tape.

The following is a length by length description of the race. Konrads was drawn in lane two, Gary Winram in lane five and the Hongkong team comprising Kwok Shiu-choi, Wong Man-leung and Ng Key-ikwong in lane four.

At the 50 metre mark, Wong Kwok-chee was leading Konrads and Winram by about a yard. The Australians, however, were content to take the early stages at a very easy pace. They were both striding gracefully and seemed to be literally gliding through the water causing hardly a ripple around them.

At the 100 metre mark, the local swimmer had increased his lead to a good two yards and this gave some leg work. Wong Man-leung, an even greater edge over the Australian pair, Konrads and Winram were still stroking steadily but the local team was opening up the lead. At the end of the second 100 metres, they were out in front by a good 25 metres.

Can He Do It?

When Ng Key-ikwong took off for the last 200 metres the question on everybody's lips must have been, "Can Konrads close the gap?" Can the Aussie wonder boy produce the world form and the power that has won him five world records? Their questions were shortly to be answered.

With only 100 metres to go, Konrads stroking more powerfully than at the start began to gain rapidly on a quickly tiring Ng. The local boy was clinging desperately to his lead but Konrads was churning up the water and gaining on him with every stroke. Winram too was now pulling up with the local swimmer.

U.S. Baseball Braves Beat Giants 7-3 In NL Game

New York, Aug. 26. The Milwaukee Braves, hammering out four home runs in the last three innings, drove another nail in the coffin of the National League pennant race today by drubbing the San Francisco Giants, 7-3, at San Francisco. It was the Braves' eighth straight win over the once-threatening Giants.

In the only other day game in the major leagues, pitcher Robin Roberts gave up only four hits and blasted a three-run double in giving the Philadelphia Phillies a 10-3 win over the Chicago Cubs at Chicago.

TWO-RUN HOMER

The Braves and Giants were tied, 3-3, after six innings, thanks to a two-run homer by the Giants' Willie Mays in the sixth. But Eddie Mathews put Braves back in front with a solo homer in the seventh. Del Crandall made it 5-3 with another bases-empty clout in the ninth, and then Mathews and Wes Covington connected for a pair in the ninth to end the rout.—U.P.I.

At the final turn, Konrads had cut down Ng's half a pool lead to only 12 yards and was still gaining. Then with only half a length to go, Konrads put on a tremendous burst, the like of which local crowd have not yet seen and with the spectators cheering him on, sprinted past the local boy to win by about two yards. Winram also had enough left in him for a final sprint but had to be content with third place.

Well that was it, the crowd had come to see world class swimming and Konrads had given it to them in full measure. When he took the victor's stand, he received a tremendous ovation from the gathering.

No Opposition

In the remaining events, the Australians met with little or no opposition. This was evidenced by the fact that even after conceding a thirty second start in the 4 x 100 metres freestyle relay the Australian combination of Shipman, Wilkinson, Chapman and Devitt beat the local representatives by a good 15 yards.

One of the biggest surprises of the evening, however, was world record holder John Devitt's defeat in the 100 metres freestyle event, by team-mate Gary Chapman.

Devitt got off to a rather poor start and was trailing Chapman by about half a yard at the turn. Chapman, stroking smoothly increased his lead to win from Devitt and Hongkong's Leung Wing-chee. Chapman's time was 59.3 seconds, which was inside Devitt's world record time of 54.0 seconds. Devitt was clocked in 59.8 seconds.

Brian Wilkinson also swam a fine race in the butterfly event, but here again, the local boy, Leung Wing-chee, was well out of his class. The Australian won by a good half a length in the time of one minute 18 seconds.

Rugged Tour

Undoubtedly there were many spectators present yesterday, who must have been disappointed at some of the times set. But the visitors cannot be blamed when one takes into consideration the fact that they have just completed a rugged tour of Japan and only flew into the Colony two and half hours before the meet. Actually they did not arrive at their hotel until 4.45 p.m. To their credit it must be said that they never once failed to give everything they had. They also displayed truly great sportsmanship and were always smiling and joking around with one another. So much so, that during a diving exhibition by some of the HKASA divers, the crowd seemed more interested in the antics of two of the visitors who were seen fooling around in the kiddies' pool. Later, Brian Wilkinson decided he wanted to get into the diving net and did one of his "specials" landing in the water feet first!

All in all, it was a very entertaining evening and not only the visiting swimmers are to be congratulated but also the HKASA for its fine organization.

The Results

100 metres breaststroke: 1. Terry Catherole (Australia) Time: 1 min 10.0 sec; 2. Wong Man-leung (Hong Kong) Time: 1 min 22.0 sec; 3. Ko Man-kau (HK) Time: 1 min 23.5 sec.

100 metres freestyle: 1. Gary Chapman (Australia) Time: 59.3 sec; 2. John Devitt (Australia) Time: 59.8 sec; 3. Geoffrey Shipman (Australia) Time: 59.2 sec; 4. Leung Wing-chee (HK) Time: 59.4 sec; 5. Lau Kam-por (HK) Time: 59.8 sec.

Colony Women's 100 metres butterfly: 1. Leung Shiu-bing Time: 1 min 27.0 sec; 2. Ki Fung-ha Time: 1 min 33.0 sec.

400 metres freestyle: 1. Jon Konrads (Australia) Time: 4 min 37.0 sec (Asian Record); 2. HK Team (Kwok Shiu-choi, Wong Man-leung and Ng Key-ikwong) Time: 4 min 50.0 sec; 3. Gary Winram (Australia) Time: 4 min 44.0 sec.

Colony Women's 4 x 50 metres freestyle relay: 1. Au Yuen-ling Time: 1 min 33.0 sec; 2. Fung Ying-chee Time: 1 min 40.0 sec; 3. Ng Kit-chun Time: 1 min 41.0 sec.

100 metres butterfly: 1. Brian Wilkinson (Australia) Time: 1 min 18.0 sec; 2. Leung Wing-chee (HK) Time: 1 min 18.0 sec.

200 metres backstroke: 1. John Monckton (Australia) Time: 2 min 25.0 sec; 2. John Hayes (Australia) Time: 2 min 29.0 sec; 3. HK Team (Kwok Shiu-choi, Wong Man-leung and Ng Key-ikwong) Time: 2 min 36.0 sec.

Colony Women's 4 x 50 metres medley relay: 1. HK Team (Ki Fung-ha, Tsang Fung-man, Leung Shiu-bing and Fung Ying-chee) Time: 2 min 43.0 sec; 2. HK Team (Au Yuen-ling, Wan Kar-bing, Ng Kit-chun and Fung Ying-chee) Time: 2 min 53.0 sec.

Colony Women's 100 metres freestyle relay: 1. Australia (John Devitt, Gary Chapman, Geoffrey Shipman and Brian Wilkinson) Time: 4 min 37.0 sec (Asian Record); 2. HK Team (Kwok Shiu-choi, Wong Man-leung, Ng Key-ikwong, Lau Kam-por and Fung Ying-chee) Time: 4 min 50.0 sec.

BRITAIN RETAINS NATIONS CUP

By CONNIE RYAN

Rye, Aug. 26. Great Britain won all five of its matches today to come from behind and retain the Nations Cup, first of two tennis trophies to be decided at the Westchester Country Club courts this week.

The five victories gave the British 30 points today for a total of 63 in the five-team round-robin tournament. Teams were given one point for each game won in the single-set matches, and deuce sets were scored at 6-4.

Thus Britain scored 63 of a possible 72 points, as Billy Knight won two singles and Mike Davies one singles today, and then joined for two double victories.

Asia-Australia took second place with 59 points; the U.S. East team was third with 57; South America fourth with 39; and U.S. West last with 47.

PLAYOFF MATCHES

In today's playoff matches, Knight beat Koshi Kamo of Japan (Asia-Australia) 6-3, and Herb Flam (U.S. West). 6-3; Davies beat Mal Anderson of Australia 7-5; Davies-Knight beat Kamo-Bob Howe, 6-4, and then topped Whitney Reed-Sam Glammalva (U.S. West), 6-2.



Tug-Of-War Finish

Photo shows one of the many humorous incidents in yesterday's swimming exhibition by the Australian swimmers. In the 4 x 100 metres free-style relay, the Australian team conceded the local four a time handicap of 30 seconds. Swimming the last leg, John Devitt was about 20 yards ahead of the local swimmer near the finish. To make it a closer finish, Gary Chapman jumped in and held on to Devitt's legs until the local swimmer was almost abreast and then shoved his team-mate forward towards the finishing wall.—China Mail Photo.

World Shooting C'ships End NEW WORLD RECORDS SET IN 17 EVENTS

Russians Dominate With 25 Gold Medals

Moscow, Aug. 26.

A total of 17 new world records were established at the World Shooting Championships which ended here today. This tally does not include 10 new world marks set on the new small targets in the small bore events.

The Russians dominated the championships and claimed 14 Gold Medals for team events and 11 Gold Medals for individual events.

The United States won five individual Gold Medals, six team Silver Medals and two individual Silver Medals.

Following these championships the Soviet Union now holds 30 world shooting records. Finland, Switzerland and Britain hold two records each and the United States, Czechoslovakia, Italy and Hungary one each.

In the last day of the 37th World Shooting Championships here today, brilliant marksmanship shattered the world rifle record at 300 metres range no less than six times.

The record was smashed six times in the teams classification and 16 times individually.

The Soviet Union won the team classification with 2,787 points—130 points in excess of the former world record set up by the Swiss team at Lucerne in 1939.

This achievement gained the Russians the Gold Mannerheim Cup.

In the individual classification, the Russians claimed the first three places, first was A. Tilk with 555 points—25 points above the world record set up by Finland's P. Elo at Helsinki in 1937.

Results of this event were:—

- INDIVIDUAL
1. A. Tilk (Soviet Union) 555 points.
 2. M. Ilkis (Soviet Union) 552.
 3. B. Pereberine (Soviet Union) 547.
 4. E. Duncan (United States) 545.
 5. V. Chambourdin (Soviet Union) 543.
 6. I. Meytine (Soviet Union) 540.
 7. E. Kervinen (Finland) 540.

- TEAM
- (Counting for the Mannerheim Gold Cup)
1. Soviet Union—2,737 pts.
 2. Yugoslavia—2,644.
 3. Finland—2,627.
 4. Hungary—2,610.
 5. Poland—2,613.
 6. Czechoslovakia—2,612.
 7. Sweden—2,598. —France-Press.

Best Javelin Performance This Year

Oso, Aug. 26. Edil Danielson, Norwegian world record-holder and Olympic champion, put up the best javelin performance in the world this year when he won with 82.49 metres (270 feet 7½ inches) on the second day of the international athletics meeting here this evening.

Gordon Pirie, Britain's "Iron Man" won the 5,000 metres event in 14 mins 3.0 secs less than an hour after running sixth in the 1,500 metres, won by Australia's Merv Lincoln in 3 mins 45.4 secs.

Other winners included European champions Arthur Rowe of Britain (shot put) and Jozef Schmidt of Poland (hop, step and jump). Rowe won the shot event with 17.51 metres (57 feet 5¼ inches) and Schmidt took the triple jump with 10.12 metres (52 feet 10¼ inches). —Reuter.

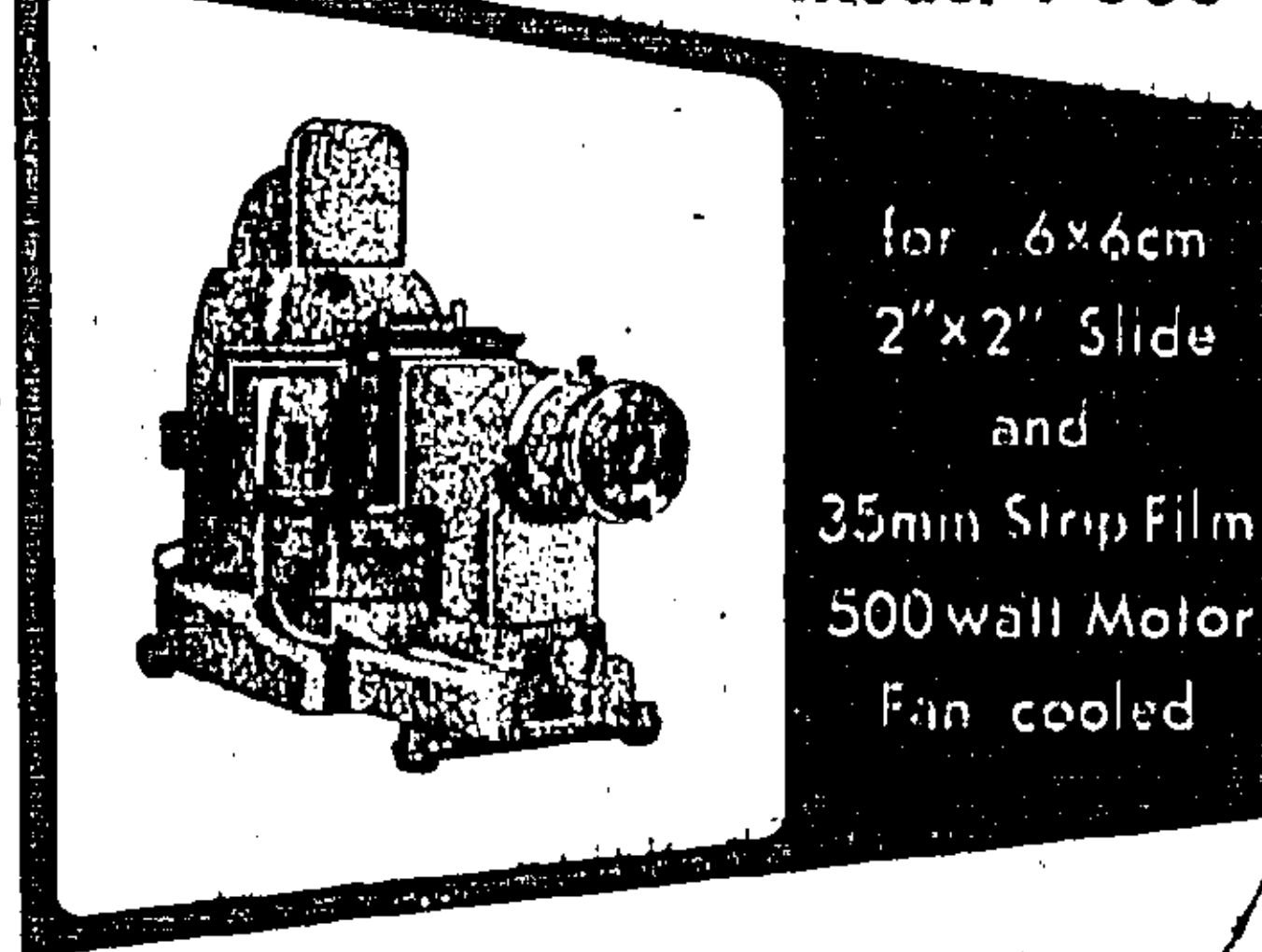
English Football Results

London, Aug. 26. Results in tonight's football matches were:

- LEAGUE ONE
- Arsenal 3 Burnley 0; Leeds United 1 Luton Town 1.
- LEAGUE TWO
- Grimby Town 4, Lincoln City 2.
- LEAGUE THREE
- Bury 3 Stockport County 3.
- LEAGUE FOUR
- Oldham Athletic 2, Coventry City 1.
- Watford 0, Port Vale 2.
- Carlisle 1, Gillingham 2. —Reuter.

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TOP: The Australian national pairs lawn bowls champions, Allen Rafter and Ron Marshall, who represented Australia in the pairs event at the recent Empire Games were last Sunday guests of the Craigengower Cricket Club.
Photo shows the players who took part in the friendly rink game. From left to right they are: C. C. Ma, C. K. Sung, S. L. Leonard, Allen Rafter, Ron Marshall, M. B. Hassan, W. C. Young and George Hong Chey.—China Mail photo.



TOP: Olavi Salonin of Finland, swerves to avoid Hendrik Haus (Netherlands) as he falls in the 800 metres semi-final during the European Games in Stockholm last Thursday. Salonin was disqualified because of pushing. This race was described as the "roughest race of all".—Keystone photo.



TOP: A total of 30 swimmers from many countries last Saturday took part in the International Cross Channel Swimming Race organised by Holiday Camp "King"—Mr Billy Duffin (seen sixth from left in the front row).

Photo shows most of the participants and the Challenge trophy. Greta Anderson, the 30-year-old Danish-born former Olympic champion from California, who later won the race in the time of 11 hours is seated fifth from left in the front row.—Keystone photo.

BELOW: Tamara Press of the Soviet Women's discus team uses her shoe to open a soda water bottle between events in the European Games at Stockholm last week.—Keystone photo.

★ ★ ★



Seen in the above two photos are the twelve bowlers who took part in the semi-finals of the Colony Open Triples lawn bowls championship played at the Kowloon Bowling Green Club last Sunday.

In the top photo are (from left to right) Jack Chubb, T. E. Baker (skip) and D. C. Symons, who beat P. Gardner, R. B. Marshall (skip) and H. Black by 17-15.
In the lower photo are A. A. Remedios, Jr (first from left), A. A. Remedios, Sr (third from left), C. F. Rozario (fifth from left) who eliminated A. M. L. Soares (second from left), the late W. C. Orley (fourth from left) and E. G. Barros (sixth from left) by 16-13.—China Mail photos.



A scene before the start of the "novelty" race for parents at the Shek-O Country Club Children's swimming gala which was held last Sunday.—China Mail photo.



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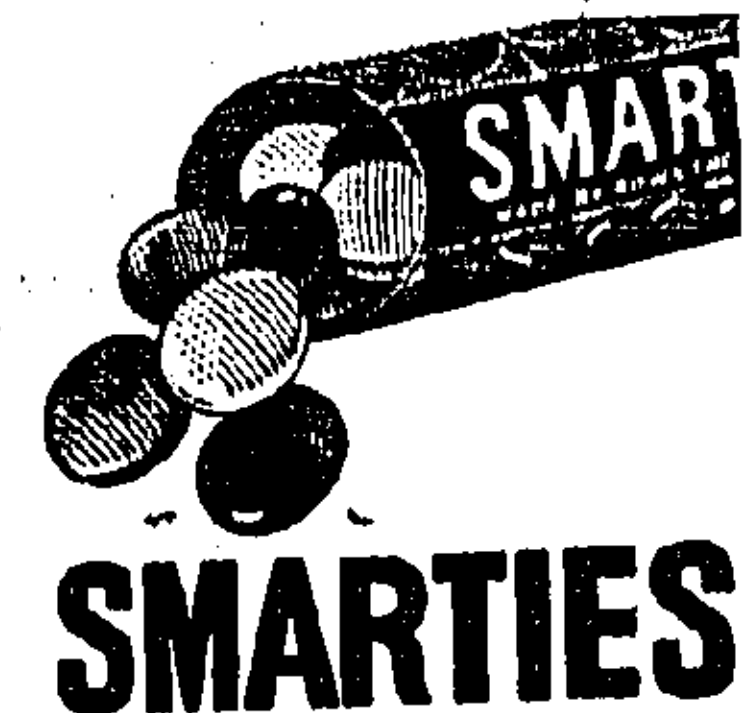
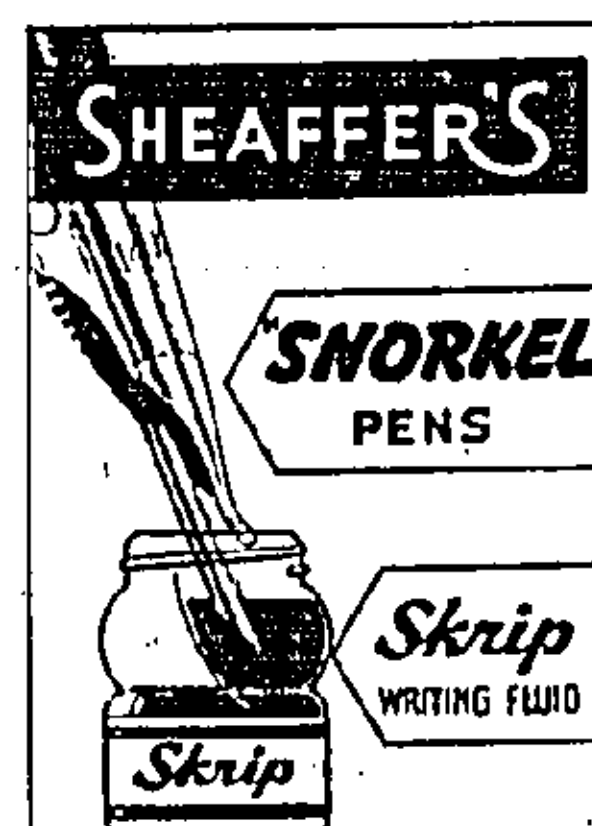
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CHINA MAIL

Page 10

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27, 1958.

SHEAFFERS
Skrip

More Protest Meetings At Chinese School Rain Forces Them To Take Cover Under Awnings

by a China Mail Reporter

Come rain or shine, it seems that nothing will deter the 300-odd pupils and their teachers, of the Chung Hwa Middle School from carrying out "protest meetings". Since they first refused to co-operate with the Police on Saturday morning, they have held their meetings in broiling heat, and rain. They were still holding their meetings this morning.

As a protection against the rain they raised a canvas and bamboo awning, under which a number of the students and teachers stayed for the night. In this morning's thunderstorm, they sat under the awning with umbrellas, listening to speeches and clapping loudly. Little affected by the weather.

Last week, a court order was made declaring parts of the building unsafe, and that on Saturday it was to be sealed. However, when Police arrived there on that day, the headmaster, Mr. Wong Tso-fan, asked for a stay of the order. The whole school refused to co-operate with the Police, and closed its gates allowing only those they knew to enter.

EVICTED
When a Police party of 70 members under Mr. V.M. Morrison carried out the court order yesterday a number of students still refused to co-operate and had to be evicted from the building.

Among these were eight men and one woman press photographer who refused to leave when asked to do so. The photographers began plugging in floodlights to take photographs, which the Police removed quickly.

These people then had to be taken out of the building by the Police. The protest meetings which followed revolved around the fact that they had been removed from the building by the Police.

REFUSED
When a reporter went to the school this morning he was refused admittance, and was told by a middle-aged gentleman that he could watch and listen to the meeting from the gate.

This was a different attitude from that expressed yesterday, when three or four reporters were allowed into the school to talk with some of the teachers, and photographers were told they could take photographs.

A spokesman of the school has said the school will re-open at the end of summer holidays, even if they have to give lessons under the trees.

The closure order which was carried out by the Police, remains effective until the Building Authority, who applied for the closure order, issues a certificate to the effect that the necessary repairs have been carried out on the building.

The only parts of the building which have been declared unsafe by the Building Authority are the roof timbers, which are rotting, and the floor joists which have been eaten into by white ants. When they have been repaired, and a certificate is issued by the Building Authority, the school may re-open.

NO NEWS

There is still no news concerning the 14-ton American schooner, *Toni*, which left Keelung, Formosa, for Hongkong 50 days ago, and disappeared en route.

The schooner was carrying four former American jet pilots, and had enough food, water and fuel for nearly 50 days. An extensive search was carried out by units of the U.S.A.F. and U.S.N., without success.

Burglary

Property and cash to a total value of \$280 were stolen from No. 3, Thompson Road, 1st floor, at about 4.30 this morning.

Depression Moves Away

At noon today, the tropical depression was situated 180 miles SSW of the Colony, moving West, away from Hongkong, at about 10 knots. The weather is expected to remain cloudy and dull for the rest of the day. More rain is expected later this afternoon.

Up to noon, the Royal Observatory had recorded 0.37 inches of rain.

CPAL GUESTS LEAVE FOR VISIT TO CANADA

Members of the local Press and travel agents, invited by Canadian Pacific Airlines on a flight to Vancouver on their new aircraft, the *Britannia* 312, left here this morning for Tokyo on the first leg of their journey.

The guests, who left on a DC-6B, will board the *Britannia* in Tokyo this evening and be in Vancouver early next morning.

Mr. L. S. Smalley, CPAL manager accompanied the guests. The guests were: Mr. M. O. Hoosen (S. C. M. Post), Mr. Chan Moung-yun (Sing Tao Jih Pao), Mr. Shum Choi-sang (Wah Kiu Yat Po), Mr. Wu Hui-ching (Kung Shing Yat Po), Mr. Norman L. Denline (H.K. Tiger Standard), Mr. Bill Stevens (CBC), Mr. Y. S. Ma (Y. S. Ma & Co.), Mr. Charlie Lee (Hecky Transport Co.), Mr. George Hamilton-Blick (Hongkong Tourist and Travel Service), Mr. Joe Wu (International Tourist Service Ltd.), Mr. H. C. Patterson (H. C. Patterson and Co. Ltd.), W. K. Chan (Henlin & Co.) and J. L. Mount (Thos. Cook & Sons, Continental and Overseas Tour, Ltd.).

Marianne Reichl Group Plan Annual Fair

The Christmas Fair committee of the Marianne Reichl Group have just about completed their plans for another Christmas Fair this year to raise funds to support the Hoi Ling Chau Leprosy Colony.

This annual event is getting more and more "international" as more national groups are pitching in to run stalls to lend their support.

Apart from the many "national groups" that so successfully contributed their shares in the past, ladies from the Indian community will run a stall for the first time this year and will be selling things made in India in addition to articles of Indian design made by Indian ladies here.

Mr. F. E. James, chairman of the committee, said this morning after a monthly meeting of her committee, that they all think the Christmas Fair this year will be a bigger and better affair.

"We are all trying to do our best; all that is needed now is the support from the public," she says.

The fair will be held at the Royal Hongkong Defence Force parade ground. The gates will be opened at 11.15 a.m. on December 6, and 15 minutes later it will be declared open by Lady Black, wife of H. E. the Governor.

Suspects Detained

Three men are being detained by the Police for questioning concerning a number of snatching incidents in Kowloon.

In one case, a wrist-watch was snatched from a Chinese woman waiting at a bus stop in Yen Chow Street, while another wrist-watch was stolen from a Chinese woman outside No. 185, Sai Yee Street.

Smart Auxiliaries



Mr. G. E. Marden inspecting one of the four Auxiliary Police squads at a passing-out parade held in the Police Training School, Aberdeen, this morning.—China Mail Photo.

FINE EXAMPLE OF SERVICE TO COMMUNITY: MARDEN

WORK OF AUXILIARY POLICE FORCE PRAISED

The work of the Auxiliary Police was a fine example of service to the community, said Mr. G. E. Marden, M.C., when he took the salute at the passing-out parade of four squads of Auxiliary Police (non-Chinese) personnel at the Police Training School in Aberdeen this morning.

Mr. Marden was met on arrival by Mr. B. F. Stevin, Staff Officer (Auxiliary), and Mr. M. A. da Souza, Superintendent of Police (Auxiliary).

The four squads on parade comprised a total of 100 members of the Auxiliaries, and were under the command of Mr. V. G. T. Davies.

Police Band

The Hongkong Police Band, directed by Staff Sergeant Poon Man-hing, was in attendance.

Addressing the Parade, Mr. Marden said:

"I was asked in 1956 to take the Salute at one of your camps, but the Kowloon Riots unfortunately caused the parade to be cancelled. During those five days of unrest, the Auxiliaries proved themselves of invaluable help to the Regular Police and since that time I am advised that there have been many innovations so that in the future, the Auxiliary Police will occupy an even more important role should necessity arise.

"Indeed, in any future disturbance, there will be almost no aspect of police work with which the Auxiliaries will not be concerned.

"Another recent change, with most beneficial consequences, has been the amalgamation of the Police Reserve and the Special Constabulary into one integrated force.

"I can well understand that it was not easy to abandon time honoured forms and customs with the attendant esprit de corps, and it speaks highly for the goodwill and commonsense of all concerned that this amalgamation has been successful.

Not Easy

"I fully understand that service in the Auxiliary Police entails some hardships. It is not always easy after a hard day at the office to turn out in the evening and your presence in camp is only achieved by sacrifices by your employer, yourself, and even more so by the man who has to do your job while you are away, indeed, the Auxiliary Police is a fine example of service to the community.

"In conclusion, I congratulate you on your turn-out today, your past achievements and the ends to which you aspire. I wish you all the very best of luck."

Dockyard Fight Ends Up In Magistracy

A 44-year-old overseer in the Royal Hongkong Naval Dockyard, Cheng Yung, of 64 Hennessy Road, second floor, was fined \$25 by Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central Magistracy this morning for assaulting a worker in the Dockyard. He was also ordered to pay \$10 compensation to the worker, Chan Ah-kun.

Both Chan and Cheng were then bound over in \$100 each for one year by Mr. Lo.

Prosecutor Detective Sub-Inspector R. A. Dudman said that it was because of this incident that more than 100 workers of the Dockyard gathered outside its main gate yesterday to protest.

Inspector Dudman said Cheng and Chan were employed in the chief constructor's department of the Dockyard and both had accident records.

Yesterday, at 5 p.m., while the workers were waiting to leave the gate after work, the defendant heard the complainant say something abusive. Cheng thought it was directed at him, and waved his hand at Chan in protest, and in his doing so, he accidentally hit Chan.

After a quarrel, they were then taken to the Police station, where Cheng was charged with common assault.

In conclusion, Inspector Dudman said that the case was one of stupidity and misunderstanding between both parties concerned.

STILL MISSING

Three Europeans and a Chinese who left Yeumaiti typhoon anchorage on Friday in a converted life-boat belonging to the Ajax Construction Company, are still missing.

The boat, powered by an outboard motor, left for Taiipo, where the construction company is carrying out a project, and has not been seen since.

On Saturday a friend of one of the missing men informed the Police of the situation, and an air-sea search was carried out by helicopters, Royal Navy and Marine craft, but was abandoned on Monday night.

VAUGHN WILLIAMS MEMORIAL

The Rediffusion Blue Network Schedule is being altered this evening to include a special memorial programme to Dr. Vaughn Williams whose death has just been announced.

The programme, which has been written by Grace Brown, will be broadcast from 6.50-7.00 p.m. this evening.

Fell From Lorry

A 28-year-old man, Joh Lung-bui, of 378, Des Voeux Road, West, ground floor, sustained injuries at about 10 p.m. yesterday when he was thrown from a lorry in the vicinity of the Chinese Gold and Silver Exchange Society's swimming pavilion in Victoria Road.

The injured man was taken to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

From the Files

**25
years
AGO**

WROTE "Onlooker" in City Lights: Repulse Bay Hotel is becoming quite popular nowadays as a Saturday night rendezvous. It was said at one time that only the upper strata of Hongkong society went there; that those who wanted the carnival spirit went elsewhere. All that has changed now.

No doubt about it, Hongkong has a definite asset in Repulse Bay Hotel. Atmosphere makes a wonderful difference in a night's entertainment: Mr. J. T. Mildren, former sub-manager of the Hongkong Hotel, has gone to Repulse Bay to take charge of the season.

A partial eclipse of the sun was visible in Hongkong yesterday afternoon. Although for the major portion of the eclipse clouds obscured the sun, an excellent opportunity was provided just before the eclipse reached its maximum magnitude to have an uninterrupted view through smoked glasses.

THE funeral of Lady Shouson Chow will take place on Sunday, August 27 at the Chinese Permanent Cemetery.

History Re-written

King Richard, absent-minded ass, forgot to fill his car with gas. He therefore shouted until hoarse, A horse, my kingdom for a horse.

H.M.S. Cornwall which ran into a typhoon on Saturday morning and was forced to take shelter in Beal Harbour, south of Shanghai, arrived here today.

Owing to this delay, an alteration has been made in her sailing date and she will not leave Hongkong until Friday, for re-fitting and re-commissioning in England.

While seeking shelter from the typhoon in Beal Harbour, the Cornwall sustained the loss of her seaplane which was pulled from its seating and thrown overboard by a sudden gust of wind.



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